MISS ELLA RIEGEL Bryn Mawr suffragist, who was a member of the delegation that

called on President Wilson, getting a reception that decided suffragists

at the capital to post "silent pickets" around the White House,

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DEMOCRACY FIGHTS | PORT INTERESTS PRINCETON SNOBS

Grover Cleveland's Son Leads Notable Crusade Against Club System

PROSPECT OF SUCCESS MAY SET PRECEDENT

princeton, N. J., Jan. 10.—A fine, upstanding boy, the son of a great Demo-erat, who believed in facing conditions, not theories, has "bucked" the social system of Princeton, where the fight between snobof Financial democracy is ever browing and as a result of his bravery and that of four of his associates, the seventeen clubs, almost as strongly intrenched as the col-

almost as strongly intrenched as the col-lege itself, may have to go.
The eye of the entire faculty, indeed the eye of every one interested in the democrati-ration of America's big educational institutye of every one interested in the democratisation of America's hig educational institutions is turned toward Richard Cleveland and his sophomore classmates, all of whom possess every qualification for membership to the most exclusive clubs, but who, on the eve of their possible election, have expressed not only their determination not to be a party to the evil of the club system with all the boot-licking and smobbery and heartache—for some—that it entails, but to urge, instead, the organization of a great, common democratic inversity hall to which every Princeton man shall be eligible.

SUCCESS FORESEEN SUCCESS FORESEEN

And it is expected that this young, practical idealist and his democratic faction wills sifeced where Woodrow Wilson went down to defeat when, as president of the university, he led a memorable fight against the clubs in his effort to establish the English

quadrangle system.

"Wilson tried to force a reform from the top down," a professor at the college told me. "His methods were highlanded and dictatorial. He saw the evils toward which the clubs were tending and that the democracy of the entire college was being undermined by them, but he did not see that such a reform to be successful must come from the inside—from the students them-Cleveland and his associates have

started right."
You cannot have clubs without club mem-You cannot have clubs without club members. It is the idea of the five boys, Cleveland, D. K. E. Bruce, S. Lloyd, Jr., J. S. Schmalz and H. H. Strater, who compose a committee representing the tiny majority which has decided to ignore the clubs and foster the formation of one big club, to work slowly. As sure as human nature is human, they will gather around them those choice suffits who are willing to forego a choice spirits who are willing to forego a few personal privileges and luxuries for the greatest good of the greatest number. The present club system is the result of a rlow, evil growth. It will take time to kill it. but it is confidently expected that public opinion at the college ultimately will up-

Pifteen per cent of the upperclassmen have not been chosen for any cinis. These men are outcasts. They must eat out in the town, since the clubs are the eating places for the juniors and seniors, no dining com having been provided for them by

the university.

But although primarily eating places, it necessary to walk down Prospect by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the to see the palatial mansions liming intervening Philadelphia organizations will avenue, to see the palatial mansions lining it on either side, wonderfully equipped clubs, with their liveried attendants and general air of onulence, to understand the big, the engrossing part of the social life of the university they have absorbed. Indeed, the clubs constitute the social life. To be cut off from a club is to be cut off from all social intercourse for two years; it is to be eliminated from all the festivities and funmaking, the memories of which a man so cherishes in after years. It is for the fifteen per cent of Princeton who are so cut off that Cleveland and his pals are making their stand.

In a statement that probably will become history in the college annals these five boys have admirably expressed the existing conditions.

have admirably expressed the existing con-ditions at the university due to the club

"In a small college, such as Princetqn."
they deciare, "cut off from the outside world, conditions are most favorable for democracy; but the clubs, by setting up false standards, oppose this democracy.

"Making a club is usually considered the most important event in college life. Not to make a club constitutes failure, and a man's success is measured by the prestige of the club to which he is elected. In order to achieve this success, a man must repress his individuality enough to conform to the standards which the upper classmen may determine. "BOOTLICKING" EVIL

determine.

"This evaluation of Sophomores by groups of upperclassmen is all the more inaccurate because the club system raises as artificial barrier between the upper and lower classes. 'Bootlicking' and the fear of being suspected of bootlicking' prevent friendship with upper classmen.

The original purpose of the clubs in Princeton was to furnish suitable eating places for the upper classes, not to provide for social enjoyment. With the erection of the new dining halls, and the consequent provision for upper classmen, the only valid reason for the continued existence and maintenance of the clubs disappears.

The University Hall would not be along the lines of those at Pennsylvania and Harvard, which compete with existing fraternities and clubs, but would be a reai center of undergraduate life. It would include an eating place for seniors, an a la carte dinner.

center of undergraduate life. It would include an sating place for seniors, an a lacarte dining room, a music room, howiling sileys, billiard rooms lounging rooms and all the material comforts of the present clubs. There would be rooms for the accommodation of alumni, parents and guests, which would be inexpensive. This would enable parents who cannot now visit their sons, frequently to do so."

Figuratively speaking the faculty, according to their spokesman, who asked that his same be not used are in high gies, although they are taking no sides in the matter, at this move of Cleveland's, which they regard as the most significant, the most salutary thing that could have hafpened it American college life today.

Cleveland is one of the most popular men at the university. Possessed of money, motable traditions and achieved.

Crevelind is one of the most popular men at the university. Possessed of money, hotable traditions and a charming forceful personality, all avenues have been opened to him. But those who know him declare ha is animated by a feeling of democracy and social justice, which makes distasteful to him favors that others less fortunate tannet enloy.

Amost enjoy.

His roommate, according to the faculty potentially, is a boy who came to Princeton without a penny in his pockets, not meta-carically, but literally sneaking. He is boy who had to wash windows and do the mental chores in order to wis his way, rakes as it may seem, this student is that the reform movement and declared have of the disks.

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demand that a relative differential, such as now exists between New Jersey ports and Philadelphia, be arranged.

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Fit. PASO, Tex., Jan. 19.—Field hospital and field ambulance No. 1, of Pittsburgh and the field bakery, of Philadelphia, com-prising the last group of recalled Penn-sylvania troops, will not leave the border for home until tomorrow.

The schedule by which they were to have moved today, if rolling stock were available, was upset by congestion yesterday on the camp siding, during preparations for the homeward movement of the First Penn-

the honeward movement of the Frist Fenn-sylvania Cavairy.

The cavairy, which left last night for Pittsburgh, with eleven hundred men and our hundred horses, via Fort Worth, demphis, and Cincinnati, was compelled to sold the siding because of delay in making in the train.

up the train.
The hospital, ambulance and bakery, as

result, were forced to defer their load-

Girl's Couch Found Afire

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A lot of excitement was created at the hearding house conducted by William Brodeman at 1507 Girard avenue today, when a couch in Miss Teresa Holt's room, the first floor front, was found burning. Mrs. M. Newsbaum, seventy years old, who occupies a second floor room, smelled smoke and fainted. She was carried out by firemen and revived. The fire department was called and a fire extinguisher turned on the couch. Miss Holt did not know what caused the fire, and none of the other boarders could guess.

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The paired, the first of its blind ever a tempted in this country, was arranged aff the Fresident percentage repeated to but francis that, while personally he is father cause, he sound espouse it in his peron as leaders of the Democratic party unt

This is the first time 'mild militane, as been displayed about the White House

At 10:20 President Wilson returned from morning golf game and ran the gantlet the west gate.

The suffragists were so surprised the idn't recognize the White House car unifier the President had passed. He sentes a his car rushed between the sentries.

Notified of the action by the women, the police department sent police to the scene to guard against law violations. It was stated action might be taken compelling the women to take out a permit on the ground that he lanner containing advertising cut be displayed in the district without such a permit.

the suffragetter have orders to surp-silerd and stand with their backs to the fence, so that all posserbys can see the great sellow banner on which is inscribed in black, "Mr. President, What Will You Do for Woman's Suffrage? CORDERS OF THE DAY"

The following "orders of the day" were issued by Miss Alice Paul, commandant, as the guards left Congressional Union bar-

with sour backs to the wall. If the police interfere with you, step from place to place on the sidewalk in front of the gates. "If the police press you further, go out to the earb and stand there; if they press you still further, move your line into the gutter; if they won't allow your to requan there, get in parade formula.

was led by Miss Vivian Pierce, California, carrying a buge bainer, and with a bedy-guard including the Misses Mildred Gilbert and Bert A. Crone, both of California, each

an Oklahoma reservation, who went to the White House to see the sights, gazed with delighted wonder at the varicolored dis-play of suffrage banners at the gates of the grounds, but they couldn't understand what

Each picket wore ordinary street clothes with a ribbon of suffrage colors across her breast. It was a somewhat dreary day for guard mount duty, damp and raw, but all of the picketeers cheerfully took their posi-

by a favorable ruling for the applicants against New York.

Mr. Tompkins declared himself against an immediate change of the rates because of the great loss that would be suffered by the interests which had established businesses and had reality involved, but felt that the commission should give no guarantee to New York that the present rates would continue to exist, thereby giving opportunity for a satisfactory adjustment and comperation between the interests of the ports of the two States.

Should the application of the New Jersey The first picketeers were to remain on duty until 1 eclock, when another squad would relieve them. The silent service will be limited to eight hours each day—10 a.m. to 6 p. m. according to most improved day legislation for working girls.

The demonstration appeared to be drawing no crowd after the women had been at their post for half an hour.

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FIRST MILD MILITANCY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Twelve women "silent sentinels" answered "guard mount today at the White House. They stand as mute symbols of woman's desire for the vote, and their appearance marked the beginning of a campaign of greater militancy to accomplish their ends.

WILSON BUNS GANTLET Chamber of Commerce and

Determined to prevent any discrimination against the port of Philadelphia, the representatives of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the Philadelphia Board of Trade and the Commercial Exchange have today virtually established a "watch" on the movements of the "higherage" or freight rate case wherein the northern New Jersey port often are asking the Interdate Commerce cation for a differential in rates between them and New York, Brooklyn and Long Island.
The fight of the New Jersey cities has

Ton't come back here until your time

rates.

The New Jersey cities today continued their struggle to free themselves from the zone freight rate that makes no difference between them and New York. New witnesses were presented before Special Examiner Wilbur La Roe Jr., of the Interstate Commerce Commission, at the hearing held in the assembly of the State Chamber of Commerce, New York. The testimony presented related to the present lighterage system. and Bert A. Crone, both of California, each carying a suffrage similard.

Other members of the first squad were Mrs M. C. Dowell, Philadelphia; the Misses Joy Young, Elizabeth Smith and Whifred Frances Pepper, District of Columbia; Miss Maude Jamison, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Bessie Papandrs, California; the Misses Augusta and Gertrude Crocker, Elinois, and Mary Gertrude Fendall, Baltimore. commerce. New York. The testimony presented related to the present lighterage system.

Considerable information concorning the port of New York was brought out yesterday by Calvin Tompidins, former Commissioner of Docks of New York, who appeared before Examiner La Roe as a non-partisan witness. Mr. Tompikins said he wanted to see New Jerrey competition compel New York to improve its port facilities by initialing bridges and tunnels. He declared that the greatest obstacle to the improvement is the vested interests, private and public, that control the water from of New York and the Jersey ports.

The former commissioner said that the fight of the New Jersey cities was virtually the fight for Philadelphia, Baltimore and the other points likely to be affected by a favorable rulling for the applicants against New York. Five full-blooded Comanche Indians from

The first picketeers were to remain or

ADVOCATES SUFFRAGE

WASHINGTON, Jun. 14 - Urging the stronge of the Federal suffrage amendment, Representative John M. Nelson, of Mallion, Wis, representing the minority of the House Judiciary Committee, today pre-sented in the House a report which, for the first time in American history, deals direct-ty with methods of obtaining equal suf-

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"Dope" tere apart a mother and her daughter today when Magistrate Tracy or dered May Deegan, of 1711 Yewdail street, sent to the Philadelphia Hospital. The RIFI was given drugs when stall in her from his companions, she tried once

arly this recognition of the Temperatus arily this recognition.

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January 7 successfully attracked with bendle
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U. S. SUSPECTS MURDER IN DEATH OF DIPLOMAT

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. In compliant culow of the former American diploma whose recent death in Mexico has sur counding it circumstantial evidence pointing strongly to namer, the State Department

today started an official impury.

Tepariment agents in Mexico City and San Luis Paton tecsived instructions today a notice till evidence massible and forward if immediately to the United States.

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